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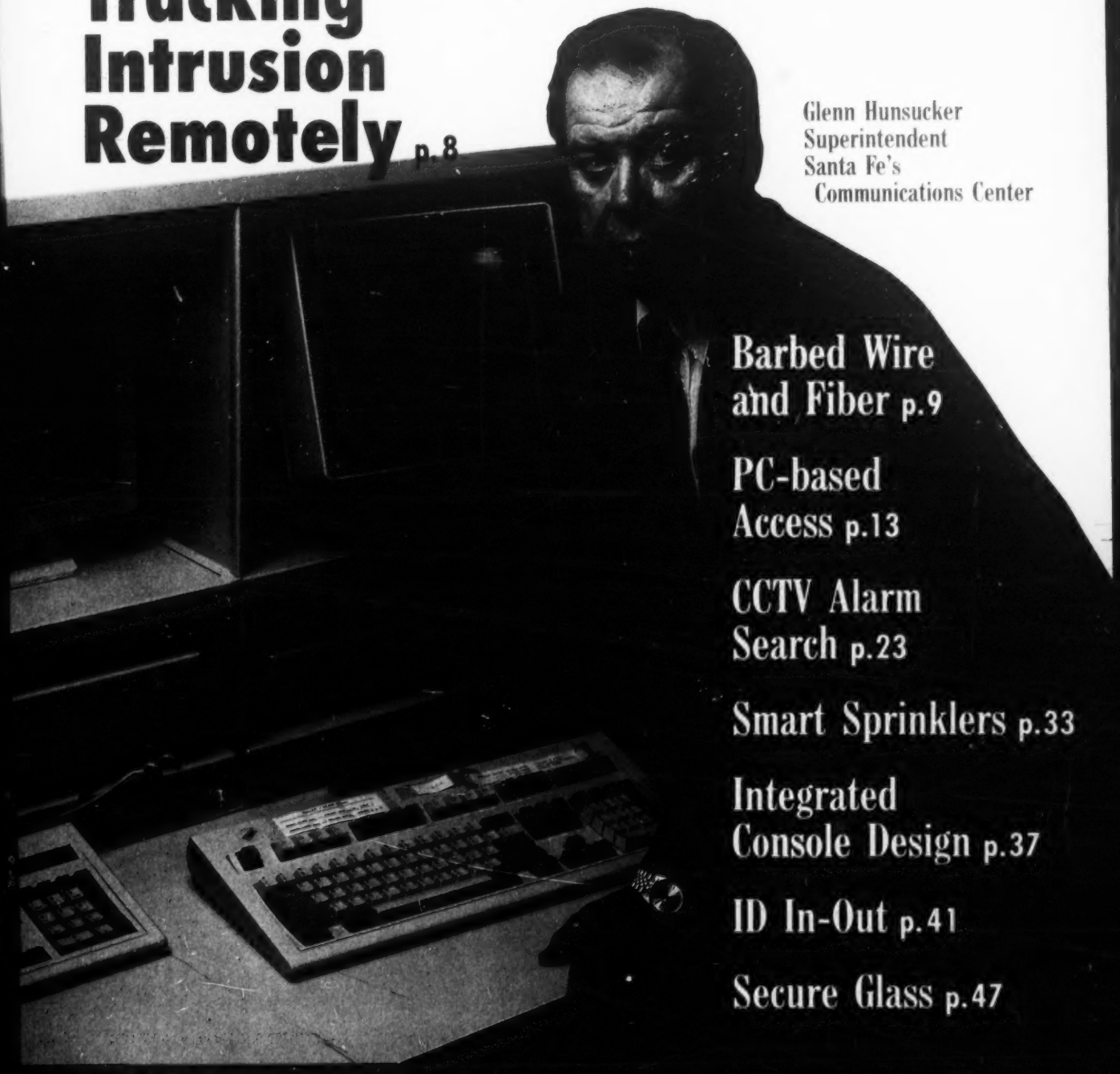
FOR BUYERS OF PRODUCTS, SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

Tracking Intrusion Remotely p.8



Glenn Hunsucker
Superintendent
Santa Fe's
Communications Center

Barbed Wire and Fiber p.9

PC-based Access p.13

CCTV Alarm Search p.23

Smart Sprinklers p.33

Integrated Console Design p.37

ID In-Out p.41

Secure Glass p.47

REGULATION: Second Private Officer Standards Bill Targets Proprietary, Too p. 53

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VOLUME 29 NUMBER 11

8 INTRUSION
8 Remote Perimeter Protection
9 Fiber Optic Barbed Wire
9 On the Market
10 Low-cost Infrared

13 ACCESS CONTROL
13 PC-based Multi-tasking
13 New Air Checkpoint
14 Delayed Egress for Elderly
16 Choose Your Reader Systems
16 Single-door Options
16 Multi Terminals — Gary Schiff
18 Campus Move to Integration

23 CCTV
23 Alarm Search Capabilities
23 Designing a Video Bus
24 Interface to Exception Monitoring
24 Safety Pushes Integration
26 Video in New Construction
26 Remote Monitoring — Arthur Bourque
28 New York's ATM Requirements

33 FIRE PROTECTION
33 Smart Sprinkler Systems
33 On the Market

37 INTEGRATED SYSTEMS
37 Integrating Racks and Consoles
38 Selecting Racks, Consoles
38 User Programming

41 IDENTIFICATION
41 Badging Data Import/Export
41 Transponders Pinpoint People

COVER: Glenn Hunsucker, superintendent for Santa Fe's communications center in Topeka, Kan., uses tech to remotely detect intrusion. **8**

Delayed egress protects wandering patients in extended health care settings — providing security and safety. **14**

Transponders that look like computer chips can track computer products or can embed in access cards. **41**

45 COMMUNICATIONS
45 Consolidated Dispatch
45 Phone Fraud — James A. Ross
46 On the Market

47 HARDWARE
47 Security Laminates
47 Electronic Keys Use Computer Power
47 On the Market

51 MONITORING
51 Multi-building Plan Streamlines
51 EAS Spreads to Bookstores
52 Security, Health Care Bundling

53 OFFICERS
53 EXCLUSIVE New Officer Standards Legislation
53 On the Market

7 NEWS
7 Campus Security Regulation
7 Driving Record and Screening

56 MARKETPLACE
55 Showplace
63 Classifieds
65 Index of Advertisers
67 Reader Service Cards

66 THE ZALUD REPORT
66 Campus Victims
66 Hotel Security Certification
66 VOTE NEXT MONTH

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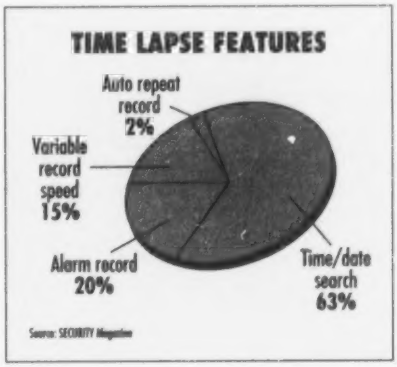
Time/date Functions Speed Alarm Search

Time lapse video recorders' time/date search functions help users get the information they need quickly and easily.

One unit from Sanyo Fisher USA Corp. allows the user to program searches for alarms or activities between a certain hour on a specified day, according to Tom Thompson, national sales manager for Sanyo, Compton, Calif.

"With this feature, a user can review all alarms received, for example, between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on a certain date," he says. Otherwise, users might have to step through each alarm one by one.



With so many images crunched onto one tape, most time lapse owners find search functions invaluable.

In addition, users can view every field, and there are two fields to a frame.

A forward and reverse time-date search generates substantial interest from end users, according to Gyyr, a division of Odetics in Anaheim, Calif.

"Our unit allows the user to search to the exact time and date when reviewing the videotape," says Tom Pappageorge, director of marketing and sales. "Security personnel don't need to spend hours searching through tape when they can do it in minutes."

Other time lapse features are also emerging. Bob Schindler, national sales and marketing manager for the CCTV Division of Toshiba in Wayne, N.J., says his company plans to introduce several new units, including one that will focus on ATM banking security. — ***Deborah L. O'Mara, Contributing Writer*** ■

For More Information:

Gyyr	Circle 61
Sanyo	Circle 62
Toshiba	Circle 63
Other Manufacturers Include	
Burle Industries	Circle 64
Diebold	Circle 65
Hitachi	Circle 66
Ikegami	Circle 67
JVC Professional Products	Circle 68
Javelin Electronics	Circle 69
Mosler	Circle 70
Navco	Circle 71
Panasonic	Circle 72
Pelco	Circle 73
Robot Research	Circle 74
Sony	Circle 75
Vicon Industries	Circle 76

Video Bus Drives Modular Design

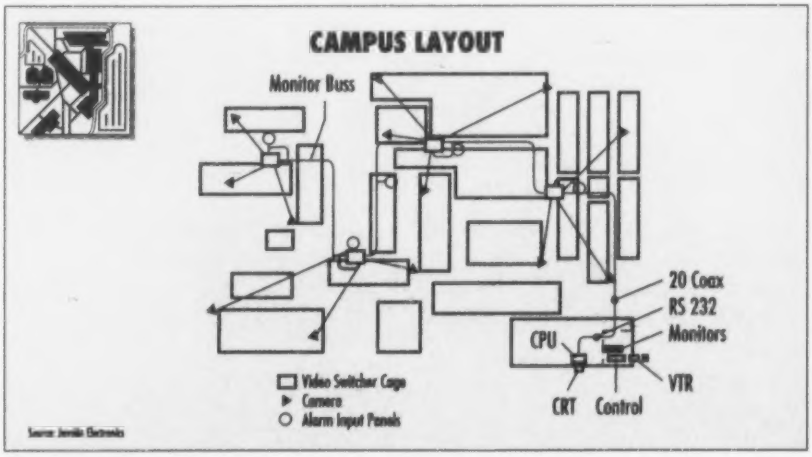
The basic security requirements for any kind of campus are similar to a large commercial complex.

In both, many buildings each require alarm and camera inputs. Such large numbers of alarms and cameras don't make home-run wiring — from the controller directly to the unit being controlled — cost effective.

The best design for economical installation and future system growth is a video bus design. A network of fiber optic or coaxial cable or any combination thereof connects one switcher to the

Video's Operational Requirements

1. Users should be able to call up any camera on any monitor.
2. Any camera within an alarmed area should automatically switch to a large monitor and record the event.
3. Area detection is important to allow time for video recording of incidents.
4. Parking areas require both general area coverage and a method to sense an alarm.
5. Design should offer the operator the most information from the field with the least amount of effort. Video multiplexers, time lapse records and integrated security video/audio can help.



This CCTV layout, configured for a college campus, links sensitive areas of buildings with the campus police station.

ZALUD REPORT

Trends and directions buyer planning.

Campus Crime Too Low: Victim Groups

Initial media analysis of just-collected campus crime figures, as mandated by the federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, shows what campus security officials expected: Campuses are safer than the communities in which they reside.

Early last month, the Associated Press studied 580 of the largest colleges and universities — out of about 2,200 schools which must report crime statistics. The news organization counted 4,000 violent crimes, including 16 murders and 493 rapes, 2,528 aggravated assaults, 928 robberies, 5,081 car thefts and 15,313 burglaries in 1991.

It is estimated that the AP-surveyed campuses cover about 5.6 million students.

Also as expected, victim groups don't believe the low crime rate, suggesting that students just aren't reporting crimes, especially rapes and attempted rapes and that the law has a loophole — crime off-campus. The National Victim Center, Security on Campus Inc. and various local rape counseling centers all have expressed skepticism. ■

Hotel Security Gets Doubled Pressure

With insurance companies and an influential association pressuring for basic guidelines in hotel and motel security, the recent drum-beating by Mark H. Beaudry, director of security for Westin Hotel at Copley Place, Boston, is a catchy tune.

Several months ago, Beaudry kicked off serious discussion within the hospitality industry with a self-funded survey of hotel security directors nationwide.

"The results show our industry needs and will accept a certification program for safety and security professionals," he tells The Zalud Report in an exclusive interview. Beaudry's deed has possibly spurred certification action by the American Hotel Motel Association (AHMA), traditionally skittish about the topic of hotel safety.

"I am now working with Chris Longstreet, AHMA's Education Institute Certification Manager. The group has written to me — they are interested in starting up a program," says Beaudry.

The AHMA wheels may not spin fast enough for some. The association plans on conducting its own survey before embarking upon a certification program.

In a related move, the influential American Society for Testing and Measurement (ASTM) has established a task force which will recommend security practices — especially systems and equipment — for apartment buildings, hotels and motels. ASTM action follows a study of inadequate security lawsuits which discovered more than half involve these facilities.

Guideline development will go through the ASTM standards writing Committee F-12 on security systems and equipment. Involved in the project: Allan M. Apo with the American Insurance Services Group, Inc., New York, N.Y. and Norman D. Bates of Liability Consultants, Inc., Framingham, Mass. Bates has gained recognition for his studies of security-related lawsuits.

The F-12 Committee plans to meet first in Miami in mid-November and it encourages involvement from members of the security profession and from practitioners serving apartment buildings, hotels and motels. ■

For More Information

Beaudry's Certification Drive	Circle 211
American Hotel Motel Association	Circle 212
ASTM F-12 Task Force	Circle 213
American Insurance Services Group	Circle 214
Liability Consultants, Inc.	Circle 215

Voter Dilemma: Prevention or Control?

The sharpest differences in the U.S. Presidential election are the ways George Bush and Bill Clinton are split on fighting crime.

Whether it's carjackings, drug dealing or family values, the Bush folks push more controls. The Administration's crime control legislation stresses more and stricter punishments for street crimes, extension of the death penalty, limiting rights of prisoners and expanded property confiscation prior to trial.

The Clinton camp calls for more use of prevention programs. Stressing community policing, it wants to put 100,000 more police on the streets, expand federal crime assistance, use gun control as crime prevention and get tougher on white collar crime.

The more balanced Clinton approach has an added hook for those wanting change: the need to reduce taxpayer cost by reducing the causes of crime. That's prevention. — ***Bill Zalud*** ■

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